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## WITH THE HONOLULU BOY SCOUTS

The special prize of ten scout knives presented by Mr. J. R. Galt to be awarded the best ten scouts in the local area has required the adoption of a general system of marking. Every scout in Hawaii should be on equal terms with his brother scout. Many suggestions have been offered by the scoutmasters in council—Friday last—and the ideas of all will be gathered, winnowed and the residue presented to the executive committee of the local council for ratification, if it please that august body. These are some of the suggestions put forward. That each scout in our islands plays the game according to the scout laws—or retires. That scouts are known by the scout badge of tenderfoot, second class, or first class, which badges will be given to boys, and only to such as can keep faith to the best that is in them, to the twelve laws of the order. Trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent. A scout doing his best to carry out these laws, which he has promised to do, will be marked by what some troops call "runs," others "merits," others "honors." He will acquire merit or rank by what he seems to be trying to do. In addition to these honors of conduct he may win honors of achievement. These, it is suggested, are to be classified into four or five sorts.

First, for diligence in the study of scoutcraft. Passing to one higher degree will count as follows: From "plain boy" to tenderfoot scout, 10 honors. This means taking the promise after an examination.

To know the scout law, sign, salute and significance of the badge. The badge is the international sign for a scout—the arrow head of the compass, the sign of an intelligent guide and friend. This badge is a scroll with the scout motto, "Be Prepared," and suggests by a curve and a root, the two great second-class requirements, to smile no matter how hard the task, and to do a good turn daily. Then from second to first class scout, 40 honors. The ten requirements of this degree are written and oral and are reinforcements of the preceding two. It means passing before a duty constituted commission, a stiff examination in first aid, life saving, signaling, tracking, cooking, map making, conservation and so on—requiring also the ability to go out mentally equipped alone into the wilderness, and to describe such a trip. Like all first class strings, it is hard to win.

During the struggle for these honors a scout may be lucky or plucky enough to win others.

The appended list, suggested by one adopted by the playground committee of New York for boy scouts in the Bronx area, will explain itself. As may be seen, doing a thing for the first time gives greater honors than subsequent. The repetition of a scout achievement is honored less the scout forget, in a less degree.

Honors.	
Tenderfoot promise (once).....	10
Second Class (once).....	20
First Class (once).....	40
Merit Badges (each).....	50
Fire without matches (once).....	50
(Once per 3 mos.).....	10
Attendance (per mo.).....	10
Subscription (per mo. 10 cents).....	10
Five-mile hike with S. M.....	5
Camping-out (per night).....	5
Each Tenderfoot requirement (per mo.).....	10
Knots any four named by S. M.....	2
Flag History.....	5
Scout Law and Promise.....	10
Each Second Class requirement (per mo.).....	5
(Expect knife and axe).....	5
Each First Class requirement (per mo.).....	10
First Aid requirements (per mo.).....	10
Special helpful.....	10
Special Honors.....	
Actual Saving of Life.....	1000
Scouts Act of Heroism.....	500
First Aid (real).....	250
Demerits.....	
Failure in know duty.....	10
Broken Scout Law (each).....	5
Absent twice running.....	10

### BOY SCOUT NOTES

NEW YORK, December 8.—A wave of cleanliness is sweeping over the boys of the country. The Boy Scouts of America are on a crusade against dirt. They number over 350,000. Those boys are following a plank of the Scout Law to which they must subscribe. This plank says:

"A scout is clean. He keeps clean in body and thought, stands for clean speech, clean sport, clean habits and travels with a clean crowd."

As the result of that promise, scouts are giving more attention than boys usually do to their finger nails, to their teeth and to their hair. Clean finger nails, white teeth and well

combed hair are among the requirements for a boy scout. But he must look after his shoes, and keep his clothes neat. All these rules, however, do not prevent a boy from having lots of fun in camp, on hikes and in the outdoor sports which are arranged by the scoutmasters. They are just part of the drill to which a boy scout gladly yields in order to enjoy the sports of the organization.

### A Boy Scout Farm the Newest Idea.

O. L. Chaney, scoutmaster of Burlington, Iowa, who last summer travelled with a patrol of Boy Scouts on bicycles from his home town to Washington by the way of New York and Philadelphia, is planning a camp farm as a new phase of Scout work. In other words he plans to combine farming with scouting in such a way that boys who wish to be independent can spend the summer out in the woods, pay all their expenses and have a little profit at the end of the season.

### Increased Scout Work.

Two organizers, representing the Boy Scouts of America soon will be in the field. They will be sent out by the leaders of the Scout movement in response to innumerable requests for men to help in the organization of troops of scouts in different parts of the country. The two men are Samuel A. Moffat and Ludwig S. Dale, National Field Scout Commissioners.

Moffat has been connected with the Scout movement almost since its inception in this country. He spent a month in England this summer among the British Boy Scouts and has been in practically every important scouting center in this country. He will devote four or five months along the Pacific Coast helping in the work of organization.

Dale formerly was an organizer in the Northwest. He recently returned from a year's trip through England and Europe visiting all the scout centers, studying the different phases of the Scout movement in those countries and writing articles for the Boys' Life Magazine.

### Boy Scouts of the World to Attend Rally in England.

General Sir Robert S. S. Baden-Powell is planning a Boy Scout exhibition and rally in Birmingham, beginning July 3rd next. He expects to make it the greatest gathering of boy scouts the world has ever seen. Sir Robert held the first rally in Crystal Palace in 1908 with 11,000 scouts; the second in Windsor in 1911 with 30,000 scouts; the third he hopes will be many times greater. Boy Scouts from every other country have been invited to attend as visitors. At the rally there will be a demonstration of every phase of scout work.

### Scout Fire-Fighters Save Timber.

A. Thalheimer, one of the largest land owners in Mt. Penn, Pa., is grateful to the members of Troop No. 5 of the Boy Scouts of America in Reading, Pa. The boys extinguished a forest fire twice on his farm within two days. On both occasions the scouts were out hiking and seeing smoke from the distance hurried toward the fire. For four hours they worked energetically and saved much timber land.

### Newsies to Be Scouts.

The newsboys of Detroit, Michigan, are planning to become Boy Scouts. They have appealed to J. L. Dixon, President of the Newsboys' Association, to make arrangements so that they can have a Scout Master and qualify as Scouts.

### Boy Scout Notes.

Boy Scouts in Kansas City, Mo., collected money so that the children in the Hospital for the Little People could have a merry Thanksgiving.

The Boy Scout movement is constantly spreading. There are boy scouts in Natal and Cape of Good Hope in South Africa; in Queensland and Tasmania, Australia; in the Barbadoes and also in New Zealand.

The Boy Scouts of America in Nevada City, California, have a large tract of land near their town where they are planting and raising trees. They are working under the guidance of the Forest Supervisor.

Boy Scouts in Parkersburg, W. Va., have established a system by which they have service stripes on their coat sleeves. There is a stripe for each year that the boy is connected with the patrol.

"Coontown's 400" was presented by the Crescent Hill Troop of the Boy Scouts of America in Louisville, Kentucky. The proceeds were used to help pay for a fifteen hundred dollar clubhouse.

## CONSTIPATED, HEADACHY, BILIOUS, TONGUE COATED?—CASCARETS SURE

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The Boy Scouts of America in Boston have a scout garden at Bay State road and Deerfield street. Three different troops help take care of the garden. Last summer they raised flowers and vegetables.

The newly passed tenderfoot of the Honolulu VII troop were sworn in at the Adolphe house on Friday evening, Dec. 20, 1912.

Star-Bulletin Ads. are Best Business

Amelia Somerville, formerly a popular actress with Henry Dixie in "Adonia," has brought suit against the Riverside Drive theatre for \$5,000 for injuries caused by a wash basin falling from the wall.



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No. 2	" - - - 2	No. 2A	" " 7
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No. 3	" - - - 4	No. 3A	" " 10

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